WOMAN'S DIVINELT IMPROPER HOSE.

To go from what is really serious to that
which is a bit frivcious, I must ask:

"Have you seen the new stockings? They are most divinely improper; they are of black silk to just about the knee, and ther

they are perfect flesh color, and when they

are on, they look exactly as if you were wearing your garter on your skin and your

black stocking was glued to you so smoothly

NOW THEY WEAR GOLDEN GIRDLES.

Now they wear golden girdles.

Next to these in the way of novelty appears the golden girdle, not as it used to be, and not as it is worn by mere, ordinary, every-day people, but as it is made by a first-class jeweler, and costing something like \$500; it is of the tiny links of gold, just such as you flad in the meshes of a purse, and it flist the figure so perfectly that it gives it, be it ever so stiff, a somewhat bliant air that is most effective. I never can see a golden girdle without thinking of

can see a golden girdle without thinking of the time of Henry II. of France. The king had a habit of giving to each of his lady loves a golden girdle, until at last they be-came so common among the court ladies that the queen could not help but say, "A good name is better than a gold girdle."

The same rule might be applied to bleached hair nowadays. Even the lady (?) of the quarter world is striped like the tiger in her endeavor to get her hair back to its natural color, for nature is going to be the

rogue this year, and she must imitate, even

I am beginning to have a great contempt now for the average American, be he man.

woman or child. And the reason for this is that, unlike his French or English brother, he doesn't know a good thing when

he sees it. And this country is so full of good things! He has a keen appreciation

EYE FOR A PRETTY GIRL, he finds delight in tobacco in its various

forms, but when it comes to knowing good plays he is just as far out of it as that funny little dog that they call in the far South a tyke. New York has seen two magnificent productions—one of which I have already talked about and which is "Thermidor." The other is one which is no longer in New The griber is one which is no longer in New The other is one which is no longer in New The other is one which is no longer in New The other is one which is no longer in New The other is one which is no longer in New The other is one which is no longer in New The other is one which is no longer in New The other is one which is no longer in New The other is one which is no longer in New The other than the other th

The other is one which is no longer in New York, but is worthy of more, a great deal more, good than was said about it. Those great gall-drinkers, the critics, objected to

it, and yet it was not only a new presenta-tion of the story of Nero, but it was a mar-velous study of the Rome of that day. Peo-

ple who took the trouble to look at the stag

after the manner of that time, and that no

one of the people in all the groupings was improperly, that is, incorrectly, dressed, and that, from the cloth of gold toga which

Nero wore at his wedding feast to the

crystal ball on the top of the astrologer's wand, there was not a detail that had no

been thoroughly thought out, and not a single person in the play, from Nero to the smallest boy, had had his cos-

tume neglected or not given proper thought. It was Richard Mansfield wno produced this, and he showed Nero as he was—coward!y, brutal, wicked, sensual and

selfish. He showed how he could love, as

well as how he could hate, and he made you und cstand that, though Nero's love was o

short duration, it was at least love while it

THE AVERAGE LOVER on the stage kisses the woman to whom he

is making love as if she were made of wood, and she looks as if her thoughts were far away, and because she didn't have to say

anything, it wasn't necessary to look as if she had ever heard of anything quite as im-proper as love. Men make much better lovers on the stage than do women—I don't

know why it is. But with the exception of

THE DIVINE SARAH,

I do not believe I have ever seen an actress who looked as if she loved a man, or even

threw enough warmth in her words to give you an idea of what this emotion was for which so much was to be sacrificed. But to return to the staging of "Nero." What is

known as Tyrian purple was really shown in a gown worn by Miss Cameron; but how many among the lookers on dreamed that

that historic color was the deep, purplish red that seemed to envelop her in perfect

The amiable mob cries out: "Give us

good plays." and then when men of intelli

rence, men of study and men who are anx-ious to make a success of their work—men

like Mr. Richard Mansfield—give them a play that is at once a delight to the eyes and an education at the same time, they

stick to the play where a tin can thrown at

stack to the play where a tin can thrown at a buil-dog is counted wit, or the low comedian falling downstairs constitutes the very height of humor. I feel like saying, "what fools we mortals be." And for the first time in my life 1 add "what consummate fools we Americans are." One

doesn't like to say this; it doesn't sound po-

lite to the country which you honored by being born in; but it is absolutely true. We

tumble along in a blind sort of way, and we accept rudeness and contempt and dishonesty and irreverence and impoliteness, and then we wonder that our sons don't grow up to be gentlemen. My friends,

GENTLEMEN ARE LIKE RACE HORSES, they have got to be bred that way, and you can't take the ear of event the wellight.

can't take the ear of even the whitest of pigs and make a silk purse. Just notice it in some of our politicians, and you will see how it works. Gentlemen do not necessarily come from palaces—the finest gentleman I ever met was the son of an Irish neasont who came over here.

peasant, who came over here, made a for

peasant, who came over here, made a for-tune, kept the old people at home until there was only his mother left, and then he brought her here, because she wanted to be with 'her boy.' And there was no man or woman in this land, too rich, too well-born, or too fashionable, to be presented to "my mother," and that was where he showed the fineness of his gentility. He dared to call his soul his own. Very few of us do. We are a little bit cowardly. When it comes

We are a little bit cowardly. When it comes to a vote we don't dare to call our souls our own, because we are run by a ring. When

it comes to our wives, we don't dare tell

them to speak more quietly, to be less de-cided in their opinions, and to choose the good rather than the evil word to speak.

When it comes to our children, we haven't

of them nor the ambition to encourage the

or them not the amount to encourage the professional spanker. This is one of the weeks when I am not patriotic. Politically, things are not running to suit me, so I have given up reading the papers, because I am tired of looking at the pictures of Grover Cleveland's baby, and I have taken to the theaters. Twice I have been fortunate, and I suppose in the language of the read

and I suppose in the language of the good poker player, I had better draw to those two and see if I can't get a full hand.

WILLIAM BLACK'S POKER BOOK.

By the by, did zou know that about the only book that hinges on poker for its plot is an English one, written by William Black,

is an English one, written by William Black, and called "Prince Fortunate"? Well, it if, and to William Black, and to William Black alone, do I confess to have learned that diabolical branch of the game known as "whisky poker," and which is calculated to make you lose your money and your temper just about as quickly as anything I know.

Poker is an educational game, anyhow.

It teaches you not to make a play until
you have looked at the faces of your adversaries.

It teaches you that if you have a bad

It teaches you that if you have a bad hand to smile and bluff it.

It teaches you that when you have four hearts and a diamond you have almost got a flush, but you don't take the pot.

It teaches you that if you have got a hand on which it is worth while to put your money, it is just as well not to be cowardly about it. I'll tell you what else it teaches: It teaches you the gambler's motto: "Life ain't so much in having good hand, as in playin' a pore ne well.

the courage.
TO SWITCH THE IMPUDENCE OUT

artistic folds?

astrologer'

covered that every chair was fashioned

if she be not of the gentle people.

for whisky, a tolerably good

it staved in place.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

EDITED BY MRS. M. R. WALTON.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.—All communications intended for this department should be addressed MRS. M. R. WALTON, Fort Worth, Tex.

WOMAN.

WOMAN.

Woman may err, woman may give her mind To evil thoughts, and lose her pure estate; But for one woman who affronts her kind A thousand make amends in age and youth By heavenly pity, by sweet sympathy. By patient kindness, by enduring truth, By love, supremest in adversity.

— Charles Mackay.

IN BRIEF.

Dr. Swing in a late discourse on "Woman" showed quite plainly that Paul with all his clearness of perception did not foresec the woman of 1900. To keep si lence in the churches may not be difficult. but the doctor is of the opinion that for a wife to learn from her husband at home on every subject secular of religious, is not ne cossary, and he might have said is not always possible.

Under the new dispensation there is an enlightened womanhood whereof the voice should be heard, and that it is heard is the reason for much of the elevation in sentiment that has marked this century. Silence woman's voice in all causes that lead to reformation and advancement, chill their effort in philanthropy, compel them to be keepers at home, and there wouldibe a clog put under the wheels of progress that ere long would completely check all advance.

Paul has many disciples in his gospel relating to woman. Men are much more apt in quoting the laws he lays down for women than in such of his teachings as relate to man's chief end-and hence men's writings abound in lessons on woman's proper sphere, her duty and her shortcomings. Men who lay much stress on their chivalric devotion to the sex oppose the idea that women should be equipped for the business of life; they talk very beautifully, and were this Arcadia it might be practically of woman's devendent nature that to be lovable she should be void of individuality and find her chiefest charm in a feeling of dependence on man. Very pretty is this, but Arcadia is a poet's fancy, and the world has rocky paths for tenderly matured girls, as well as for brawny men.

It follows, therefore, that much of the counsel that is gratuitously given to women aveils them little. It seems not to occur to these counselors that the necessity of selfmaintenance is oftener thrust upon women than sought after, and when this condition arises the exigencies are too great to admit of any preparation for the work,

There can be no question that woman was designed for a different sphere than that of man, but until men learn the full measure of their duty and use the powers bestowed upon them in more efficient ways, there will always be opportunities for women to exercise all their faculies, not only for their own support, but for the helpless. aged and infirm who are necessarily dependent upon them, and whom no man will

There is no just ground for criticism of women in the exercise of their personal liberty: woman's intelligence, her activity and her emotions are hers, and so long as she remembers her true function as a spiritual force ever to be found in the vanguard of phlianthropy, so long a she discharges faithfully her holiest duties to humanity that are her inheritance with that of her less gross nature, she is not a proper subject for adverse criticism. It were manller to extend a brother's hand to smooth away difficulties that are in the path, and let her fellow travelers along a path not easy to

Reform in women's garments is decidedly perplexing. At the moment when cars are strained to hear the soft frou-frou of the silken petticeat, the dress reformers launch the mudless gown; just at the time when eyes are watching to catch a glimpse of a trian ankle and the dainty ruffles that must be lifted in muddy weather, these very practical women invent a gown that cannot be lifted, because of its peculiar fashioning. Of course sensible mon will admire a costume that abolishes a draggled skirt, but as sensible men are in a honeless minority the mudless gown is likely to find small favor with any but the eccentrics of either ex.
Some rejected suitor is working bit his

spleen by saying that engagement rings are now made adjustable, so that one ring may serve many fingers. This is an admission that women, as a rule, return the ring to their discarded suitor, and is a little advance along the line of truth; heretofore paragraphers have expended their weak humor upon the girls whom they accuse of becoming engaged in order to increase their stock of jeweiry. There are girls who think there would be more fitness in such matters if lovers' vows were not adjustable. What hurts a woman most is not that some other girl may have worn the ring, as that some other girl has listened to and believed his yows of eternal fidelity,

It was the touch of nature which caused the passers-by in a large city to stop and gaze for a moment on a child who, with her toys lying around her, had fallen asleep upon the small grass plot in front of her city home. She had grown tired of play, but fast clasped in her arms with all the mother-love of her little heart, was her doll. Men, hurrying to and fro in the eager pursuit of money or ambition, delayed a moment to look upon the flushed cheek and sunny hair of that sleeping child, whose world knowledge was only of pure love and innocent pleasure.

The "man and brother" has long been a disturbing element in seciety and politics, and now the "woman and sister" is making herself heard. It seems in the distribution of offices the lady managers of the women's board of World's fair commissioners have ignored the colored lady. That is, they have made a distinction "for whites," which does not meet the approval of the factious. Mrs. Susan Gale Cooke, secretary of the board, reviews the situation and denies any want of recognition of the colored women, and affirms that in the interest of harmony the lady managers determined to leave to each state the duty of looking after its interests in the exhibit regardless of race or color distinction. In her circular she urges that the stateboards give every encouragement to the colored people "to show the world what marvelous growth and advancement has been made by the colored race and what a magnificent future there

is before them." This is good counsel, but the plums remain beyond the reach of the ambitious "sister."

CHAT ON FASHION

When nature puts on her russet gown for decoration, she allows the leaves to borrow some of the gold of summer and the crimson of the evening skies to give brightness to a dress that were else grave and dull tinted. Women, who love the mother in all her guises, may catch inspiration from her costuming, and while they wear the chaste gray, the sober brown and the somber black may take the bird's bright wing and the golden yellow of the harvest-time for ornamentation. Sky, meadow and mine yield their store, and the treasures are converted into things of beauty for woman's wear. Of late the mines have been fashion's storehouse, metal trimmings and jet being the favorites. How many of those who step out into the sunshine, or pass under the bright evening lights, know that the glitter of their toilettes is gained for them by grimy men deep down in earth's caverns, and that the real jet so coveted is of the same nature as the glowing coals in whose flames these fair dreamers see so many delightsome visions? And yet this let. before it was cut, carved and polished, was only a black bituminous mineral known in Pliny's time as gaget, because most abundant on the banks of a river in Lycia called, as was the town. Gages; from "gaget" the corruption to "jet" was easy, yet the material remains the same. A modera imitation now glitters on hats, bonnets and gowns and is mingled with fur and feathers. Long fringes of it are attached to each side of the belt and cover plain side pannels on the skirt. These are also attached to a collar and fall in a cape-like form; here is an opportunity for a woman who knows how to create new forms with old material. Such passamenterie as is passe can be ripped to pieces and restrung in pretty fashion to form fringes; this can be done with pearl and metallic beads with equal appropriateness. The day of steel passamenteries is waning, and while gilt is popular, the girl who would shine fashionably must shine out in jet and shine abundantly. Dainty workmanship on dresses is what

now distinguishes the modish gown from its homemade imitation. To have the gown "tony," or "chic," whichever is the chosen term, it is necessary that there be not the shadow of a curve the wrong way, not a variation of a thread in the perfect adjustment of the seams, or the plain gown will be a failure. Dressmaking is now a fine art. Bodice, sleeves and skirt must be fitted, or else the harmony is destroyed. Especially should care be taken in making the skirt. It should be fitted and re-fitted until there are are no wrinkles and the bottom falls easily everywhere equidistant from the floor in front and at the sides, with a slight dip in the back. This dip has given to the petticoat increased importance, in fact, it has become an article of luxury with its laces and its frills. When it can be afforded it is of silk, the color of the dress. For such who are less lavish, a black silk petticoat answers the purpose and is made with four and a half straight breadths of taffeta silk. The front and side breadth are adjusted to the figure, the back is plaited and the sewed on to a very narrow belt, the bottom is faced with lightweight wigan, this covered with mohair. A pinked-out ruffle is set on so as to fall about two inches below the skirt, and another above it on the facing, for the good reason that a worn ruffle is easier replaced than a frayed skirt made whole.

For a girl who knows how to carry her self with chest high, hips well defined and a springy, elastic step, a street dress of brown cloth made in the following fashion is becoming: The skirt is close-fitting slashed on the left side to show a white panel, and the bottom is trimmed with velvet, set on in graduated rows reaching on one side nearly to the waist. The jacket is tight-fitting, slashed up the back and trimmed with velvet. Revers of white cloth open over a white vest, and with this tasteful gown is worn a standing collar and black necktie. To complete a costume so lady-like, it is only needed to have a hat of white felt, faced with brown velvet and trimmed with brown brocaded ribbon. In passing, one may say that brocaded ribbons and brocade will be the acme of fashion during the coming season.

The princess style is quite as popular for little folks as for their elders, and a child's frock can be made dressy by a deep border of torchon, Valenciennes or embroidery around the bottom of the skirt, and a pointed belt of the same. Such a frock has no sleeves, as with it is worn a long loose jacket of heavier material with buffant sleeves deep embroidered cuffs and a broad squarecornered lay-down collar of the lace or embroidery. The coat should reach the top of the lace flounce on the skirt, and in order to keep it in place it is well to fasten a string to the center seam at the waist, pass it through the opening of the frock and tie it underneath the skirt. On children's dresses smocking is still much used, but is confined principally to four or five rows at the throat.

NOTES.

Ulsters for misses' school wear have deep

Ombre chiffon is used for trimming even ing silk toilets. Corduroy is the favorite material for

basques to be worn with odd skirts. Wide pearl passementerie for girdles is worn with white silk evening costumes.

The skirts made crosswise of double-width material with a bias soam down the

back are very popular. The demand for palms and other tropical-looking plants for household decoration is constantly increasing.

Hats and bonnets are worn smaller than

they have been, and are often pointed or have a high trimming in front, For erdinary, sleeves are of the coat-shape at the lower part of the arm, with moderate width and height at the top.

For mourning, the black crepe cloth, which has deep crinkles like English crape, is used either for a whole costume, or as trimming for dresses, mantles, etc.

Some of the newest importations in house-dresses are of the fashion but recently abandoned—the skirt opening in front over a figured material or one of a different color, but the front is quite plain.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Salt, as a moth exterminator, is said to Flour from winter wheat is preferred

for cake making. In serving chocolate shake a very little cinnamon over the filled cup to make the beverage like the chocolate of Mexico and

Limewater in the proportion of a quart of lime to a gallon of water and let stand until clear, then used to water house plants, is said to destroy earth worms.

A broom washed occasionally in clean, hot suds, shaken until it is almost dry, and then hung up, will last twice as long as it would without this operation.

In bottling ketchup or pickles, boil the corks, and while hot you can press them into the bottles, and when cold they are tightly sealed. Use the tin foil to cover

White crepon, soft bunting or fine cheese cloth embroidered, hemstitched or in drawn work is used for pillow shams, made long and wide enough to cover both the pil-lows at once,

To clean bottles, cut a raw potato into small pieces and put them into the bottle with a tablespoonful of salt and two table-spoonfuls of water. Shake well together until every mark is removed.

Keep celery fresh by rolling it in brown paper sprinkled with water, then in a damp cloth, and put it in a cool, dark place. Be-fore preparing it for the table, submerge it in cold water and let stand for an hour. It will be very crisp.

It may not be generally known, but finely powdered borax is one of the best articles for a severe cold in the head. If a little is snuffed up the nose the congested mem-brane will give way before this simple treatment and the nostrils be cleared out in a short time. As it requires a little time to prepare

crimbs properly, and as, when once ready, they will keep for some time, it is an econ-omy of both time and trouble to keep a store of crumbs on hand. Take any pieces of bread and dry them thoroughly in a cool oven, but do not allow them to brown. Crush them finely with a rolling-pin, pass them through a sieve, and put them away in a can or dry bottle.

RECIPES.

Broiledstomatoes.-Take ripe, sound tomatoes, slice, sprinkle with salt, lay on a broiler and broil; take up, pour over melted butter and serve.

"Cut both ends from a medium-sized eggplant," says "Good Housekeeping," about an inch thek, parboil in salt water; five minut s' steady boiling is sufficient. Remove the slices with a strainer, season with celery, salt and pepper, dredge thor-oughly with flour and fry brown."

Green tomato chowder.—Clean and slice one peck of green tomatoes; soak over night in salt water: drain, chop fine, and drain again; take one quart of good vinegar, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves, alspice, mustard and pepper, two cups sugar and two red peppers; boil two hours.

Royal fruit cake. -Five cups of flour, one and one-half cups each of sugar and butter, one-half cup of milk, one cup of molasses, one teaspoonful soda, two teaspoonfuls of cirnamon, two pounds raisins, three pounds currants, one-half pound citron, one nutmeg. This cake can be kept a year or

Gumbo.-Cut up a tender, well-grown chicken; fry with two sliced onions and a quarter of a pound of fat bacon, cut up. When brown, put in a saucepan, cover with water, add a dozen and a half pods of sliced okra, half a gallon of tomatoes, a pod of red pepper and a little salt. Stew very slowly for two hours.

Old Virginia chicken pie,—Make rich pastry; line a deep tin pan with it and fill with stewed spring chicken, sliced bacon, a teacupful of bread crumbs, a pine of cream, a tablespoonful of butter, the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs; season with salt and pepper, cover with a top crust and bake slowly Spiced pears.-Peel four pounds of ripe

pears, remove the stems, but leave whole. Make a syrup of half a pint of water and three pounds of sugar, add the juice of six lemons, a teaspoonful each of cloves, alspice, mace, cinnamon and nutmeg; boil until thick, drop in the pears, cook tender. Put in jars and seal. Apple jelly.-To make apple jelly from

apple parings take the parings, cover with water, let them boil until the substance is out of them, then place the liquid in a pan, boil until reduced one-half, add sugar enough to make a jelly; then add juice of lemon to one quart of jelly, or without lemon if apples are tart.

ALL-AROUND BAB.

Abandoned Woman in Front of a New York Clubhouse.

SLEEK AND WELL-FED BRUTES.

My Lady's Improper Stockings of Black Silk and Flesh Color-Golden Girdles.

Natural Hair for this Winter-Gall-Drinking Critics and Stage Hugs-Sarah Bernhardt as an Exclusive. William Black,

> [Copyright, 1891, by the Author.] NEW YORK, Oct. 27, 1891.

From Our Regular Correspondent. It's a civilized county-at least, we think it is and yet civilization doesn't seem to take the form of doing the most good or the greatest amount of kindness possible. Yesterday, I stood by the Union League club-house, one of a group of five; four were watching one.

IN FRONT OF A NEW YORK CLUB. IN FRONT OF A NEW TORK CLUB.

She was a woman, or at least the remnant of one; she had fallen against the railing of that respectable institution for old frumps; she had cut her nead badly; there was a dreadful gash on her hand and she had all the strength of the symmetricing. was bleeding horribly. The sympathizing crowd consisted of a gentleman, who had helped to pick her up, two curious messenger boys and myself. I wasn't much use except in the way of wiping the blood off her face; but one of the boys gave the whole keynote to the situation when he whole acyloide to the situation when he said: "She's a pore old woman, anyhow, Jimmy." That was just it. She was poor and she was old, and it's just possible she was drunk; but drunk or sober, young or old. I think it was contemptible and mean to let her lie there on the pavement in the cold and rain with the doors of the Union League club closed against her while she waited for an ambulance. It may be that it was the club's objection to admitting women, but very few men will get into

UNLESS A WOMAN TAKES THEM THERE, and I couldn't help but wonder if the rules and I couldn't help but wonder if the rules of the club were so severe teat this poor eld wretch couldn't have been taken into the kitchen, given something to eat, been warmed up, and allowed to sleep for a little bit. I don't think she would have cursed the world so generally as she did if she had received this treatment; but I suppose the only thing the club men have to do is to elect a governor or mayor, or see that the street immediately in frenc of the clubhouse is kept clean. is kept clean.

Skept clean.

Or was it because she was drunkt I fail to see how that steed in her way—there have been drunken men in different club-houses, and while half the newspapers and three-quarters of the women are acreaming for their rights, I do not understand why, among her others a women has the among her others, I do not understand why, among her others, a woman hasn't a right to get drunk. It isn't a nice thing to do; it's a very unnice thing. But it ought not to be denied to one when every other right including that special one of supporting A HUSBAND AND A LOT OF BIBLE. Is given to lovely woman. Passonally is given to lovely woman. Personally, I No

but the sight of this wretched old but the sight of this wretched old woman, whose worst crime probably was that sine had taken a little too much beer, was poor, old and not pleasant to look upon, and those sleek, well-fed brutes, for they were that, who yawned and looked out the window at her and never gave her a helping hand, has made all the blood in my body boil. I am so ashamed of them, indignation wasted? Possibly, but we women have a way of being made indignant or happy about the little things of life, and curiously enough, it's the little things that make the whole wheel go round smoothly.

WOMAN'S DIVINELT IMPROPER HOSE. WHAT THEY SAY.

THORP SPRINGS, TME. Feb. 14, 1891.
I received your Webster's Unabridged die tionary a few days ago and have examined it and must say I am highly pleased with it. would not take twice the money it cost me for it if I could not get another. Much success to THE GAZETTE.

J. L. DILLARD.

WAY, HALL COUNTY, TEX., Feb. 11, 1891 To the Gazette.

To the Gazette.

GENTLENEN—I received your dictionary in the time and am highly pleased with it. I consider it well worth the money without the paper, and I would not exchange The GAZETTE for any other paper in the state.

I also have the Encyclopaedia of Human Nature and Physicognomy that you have been offering with The GAZETTE. I think it a splendid work and worth at least \$10 to any person just starting out in life. I have often wondered how you could furnish it so cheap. Yours very truly,

D. H. DAVENPORT.

To the Gazette.

The unabridged dictionary received from your office as a premium is everything and much more than you claim for it. No family should think to do without it. The book is well bound and worth double its cost anywhere.

PUTNAM, TEX., Feb. 17, 1891.

DEAR SIR-I received your dictionary and was well pleased; so I like your book and I like your paper. Your WEEKLY GAZETTE and your book are worth \$10. Yours truly,

WHITE TANNER.

RUNNELS, TEX., Feb. 19, 1891.

The Democrat Publishing Company:

DEAR SIES—Your dictionary received and am highly pleased with it, and think it is doubly worth the money paid for it. Very respectfully,

J. E. GILLIAM, Runnels, Tex. LAMPASAS, TEX., Feb. 8, 1891.

Fort Worth Gazette.

GENTS-The dictionary sent to me as preminm I think is a good book so far as I have been able to examine it. I am yours truly, etc.,

J. E. CHISWELL

CROSS CUT. BROWN COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 14, 1890.
GAZETTE—The Webster's Unabridged Dictionary I bought of you is just spiendid—worth three times what it cost. It is everything that THE GAZETTS claims for it. Use my name if you wish.

D. LINDLEY, M. D. Received the Webster's Unabridged. Consider it the cheapest book I ever bought; it is a marvel of cheapness. Success to The GA-

GLEN ROSE TEX., Aug. 8, 1850.
The Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth Tex:
THE GAZETTE'S Original Webster'S Unabridged Dictionary is all you claim for it, and worth much more than the price paid, without counting a year's reading of the best Democratic paper in the state, and am well pleased with my investment. Very truly,

A. CURRIE

MANSFIELD, THAT, SEE TO THE MANSFIELD, THAT, SEE TO THE MANSFIELD, THAT SIRS—We have examined your Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and will say we are pleased beyond expectations; would not be without it for ten times the cost. We remain yours truly,

E. R. FREDERICK. MANSFIELD, TEX., Aug. 9, 1800.

FORESTBURG, TEX., Aug. 9, 1800 roe Gazette. Fort Worth, Tex.:
As a cheap edition, THE GAZET Original Webster's Unabridged Die ary is worth what I paid you for it make owned a Worcester Unabridged about twenty years, but have siways afted a Webster's. Very respectfully

BONHAM, TEX., Aug. 9, 1890.

To the Fort Worth Gazette:

After a cursory examination I can say that 1 am well pleased with The Gazette?

After a cursory examination I can say that 1 am well pleased with The Gazette's Original Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. I think it just such a book as should be in the hands of every earnest seeker after knowledge, and no well-regulated library can be complete without ope, and the unparalleled offer places it in that the cash of all, and I will say to those wishing a Dictionary to be just as good as higher-priced works, and In addition to getting one of the best Dictionary to be just as good as higher-priced works, and In addition to getting one of the best Dictionaries at a nominal low price, you get one of the best papers now circulated in our great state. Yours truly, B. C. BRAGG.

GENTLEMEN—Am well pleased with Webster's Unabridged Dictionary sent with Weckly Gazette. Yours truly, F. L. DEARBORNE.

Hamilton, Hamilton County, Tex., Aug. 18, 1890.

Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth:
GENTLEMEN—I received the Original Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. I am well pleased with it. I would commend it to all who wish a cheap standard, up to the time of its revision. I know many who can get it who will not make the outlay for an illustrated and revised edition. I am yours very truly, etc., C.C. Powell. It is a thousand times better than those trashy dictionaries so much advertised by C. C. P.

The Democrat Publishing Company, For The Democrat Publishing
Worth, Tex.:
GENIS-The Webster's Unabridged Dictionary was received in due time, and I have examined it and am well pleased with it. It is one of the best premiums that I have seen offered with Any paper. It is worth more than the money paid without the paper. Very truly yours,

RICE MAXEY, P. M.

COWEETTA, GA., Feb. 2, 1891.

DEAR SIRS—I am well pleased with the dictionary you sent me. It is a better one than I expected from the price saked. I think it would be extremely cheap at St. even without the first-class weekly one gets a year with it. Yours very truly.

W. H. PARKER.

LLANO. TEX., Feb. 3, 1891.

GENTLEMEN—Your dictionary received and gives entire satisfaction, and is worth many times what it cost, as it is well mished. I would advise everyone to get a copy. Yours truly.

M. G. TERRY.

Editor Gazette, ROANORE, TEX., Feb. 1, 1891

DEAR SIR—I received Webster's Dictionary. It is a very useful book, and is needed in all families. The price, \$10, for dictionary and the Daily GAZETTE is very cheap. The dictionary is worth the money that both cost.

JOSEPH GRACE.

KOPPERL, TEX., Feb.1, 1801. The Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.

DEAR SIR—I think the Webster's dictionary sent me with your daily paper. THE GAZETTE, as a premium, is well worth the price paid for the paper, and that is saying a great deal, for I consider the daily GAZETTE one of the best and most neway papers in the state. Yours respectfully,

M. S. GREER.

MONTAGUE, TEX., Jan. 31, 1881.

Democrat Publishing Co., Fort Worth, Tex.
GENTLESIEN—The Webster Dictionary I received as a premium with your Daily GAZETTE
I have examined and am pleased beyond expertations, and would not be without it for twice
the cost. Yours truly, John S. Hagles.

WHITECASTLE, LA., Jan. 31, 1891.

The Fort Worth Gazette. Fort Worth, Tex.
GENTLEMEN—The Webster dictionary to us is received, which we assure you is appreciated, and which came in just in time to save us several dollars as we were just on the verge of ordering one, without which we consider every office incomplete. Once more rest assured of our appreciation of being so fortunate. Yours most respectfully.

WHITECASTLE LUMBER AND SHINGLE CO., S. P. BUSTER.

[Limited.]

CANYON CITY, TEX., Feb. 2, 1891 Democratic Publishing Company, Fort Worth

Tex.
Sins-I received the dictionary, and think it
the greatest book for the money that is made.
J. H. PATTON.

Editor Gazette: MILLSAP, TEX., Feb. 4, 1891.

The dictionary was received. It is indeed well worth the money. I would not take several times the amount it cost me. In fact I consider such a book a necessity in every family. Yours truly.

F. A. S. SCOTT. RHOME, TEX., Jan. St. 1891. Editor Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex

DEAR SIR-I think the dictionary the most valuable and useful premium I have ever see even with a newspaper. Yours, etc.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX., Feb. 2, 1891.

Fort Worth Gazette.

DRAA SIRS—The Webster's dictionary that you send us as a premium with THE GAZETTE for H is better than we expected to get, for we con't see how you can sell such a large book, with so much in it, for so little money. It is less good enough to ge in any house, and cheay mough to satisfy any one. Yours respectfully countries Broad Cheap Countries Broad Cheap Countries Cheap Countries Broad Cheap Countries Cheap Ch

\$4.00 WEEKLY GAZETTE. \$4.50

SUNDAY GAZETTE. \$10.00

DAILY GAZETTE.



1615

1615 PAGES.

Leather Binding. 1615.

All the Words. It also contains a table of

15,000 synonyms, 8 pages of a pronouncing vocabulary of Scripture proper names, 1 pages of a pronouncing to cabulary of Greek and Latin proper names, 38 pages of 1 pronouncing vocabulary of Modern Geographical name Modern Geographical name and Pictorial Illustrations,

Only \$4 with Weekly Gazette. Only \$4.50 with Sunday dazette. Only \$10 with Daily Gazette.

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY

For One Year for Only \$4.

Who ever heard of such a magnificent offer! A book of 1615 pages, 8x10 inches, printed on fine paper, beautifully bound in full library sheep with 1500 illustrations, contain ing every word in the English language, 15,000 synonyms This book is superior in every respect to any dictionary of fered by any other newspaper. Just think of it! You never have had a Dictionary in your house! Why? Because they cost \$10 or \$12. You have always needed one! No is your opportunity!

You want a good, clean, instructive newspaper: Some thing to keep you posted; to give you all the news; to fur nish recreation for the mind; to educate the family. This WEEKLY GAZETTE fills these requirements.

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary Sent with new or renewal subscriptions to the Weekly for

only \$4.00, with the Sunday for only \$4.50 and with the Daily Gazette for only \$10.00. To every subscriber of the Weekly Gazette we will send the original Webster Unabridged Dictionary and paper out

year for \$4.00. To every subscriber of the Sunday Gazette we will send the original Webster Unabridged Dictionary and paper out

year for \$4.50. To every subscriber of the Daily Gazette we will send the original Webster Unabridged Dictionary and paper one year

The Dictionary will be sent by Express Prepaid to the Express office near est the subscriber. Address all orders with the money to

> THE GAZETTE, FORT WORTH, TEX

A MARVEL OF CHEAPNESS.

BELLEVOS, TEX., Jan. 8, 198 Dditor Gazette. The Dictionary is a marvel of cheapness, and Lam well pleased with it.

Mas. O. P. Hogani WELL WORTH THE MONEY. WOLFE CITY, TEX., NOV. N. 186

To the Gazette.

Received Dictionary and am well pleased with it. It is well worth the money. Respectfully V. M. Bundang. Your Dictionary received and is a marvel of cheapness. Your friend, Chas H. Levell-MUCH BETTER THAN EXPROPER. A MARVEL OF CHEAPNESS.

MUCH BETTER THAN EXPECTED.

OAR HILL, FLA. Junt 1:08 The Dictionary received. "Thank you." It is much better than I expected. Yours will Mas. John W. College.

WORTH DOUBLE THE MONEY. THE GAZETTE'S Webster's Dictionary is all you claim for it, truly a married of the books?

THE GAZETTE'S Webster's Dictionary is all you claim for it, truly a married of the books?

THE GAZETTE'S Webster's Dictionary is all you claim for it, truly a married of the books?

THE GAZETTE'S Webster's Dictionary is all you claim for it, truly a married of the books?

THE GAZETTE'S Webster's Dictionary is all you claim for it, truly a married of the books?

THE GAZETTE'S Webster's Dictionary is all you claim for it, truly a married of the books?

THE GAZETTE'S Webster's Dictionary is all you claim for it, truly a married of the books?

THE GAZETTE'S Webster's Dictionary is all you claim for it, truly a married of the books?

THE GAZETTE'S Webster's Dictionary is all you claim for it, truly a married of the books?

THE GAZETTE'S Webster's Dictionary is all you claim for it, truly a married of the books?

THE GAZETTE'S Webster's Dictionary is all you claim for it, truly a married of the books?

THE GAZETTE'S Webster's Dictionary is all you claim for it, truly a married of the books?

THE GAZETTE'S Webster's Dictionary is all you claim for it, truly a married of the books?

WELL WORTH THE MONEY.
SAN ANTONIO, TEL. ACE 18. 184 The Democrat Publishing Company.

GENTS-I consider your Webster's Dictionary very well worth the money.

J. C. STELL WORTH TWICE IT COST.
RENNER, COLLIN COUNTY, TEL., AUG. 1. 1994

Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth:

Gentlemen—I received your Unabridged Dictionary on time and appreciate it very highly would not take twice the money it cost me for it. Very Respectfully,

DESIRABLE TO THE FAMILY LIBRARY.

STARRVILLE, TRE., March 12, 191

The Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth:

Your Dictionary received by me is all any one could expect for the price, and is a very deally ble acquisition to the family library. Respectfully,

MUCH PLEASED WITH IT.

Gents—My seper and Discoursy came to hand in due time and in good order. The West of the Land of the County of the Land of the